GRAVE FEARS THAT JACOB SCHA IS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

a Wrist Player and His Fall Ma. Buin His Stroke Forever - Slosson Walter His Fortett Claim and Says He Will Play Either Ives or Garnier. Jacob Schaster has every reason to be proud of the universal sympathy expressed in billlard circles in this city yesterday for him because of his accident in Chicago Tuesday night. Every one interested in the game of billiards expressed the carnest hope that he might recover the full use of the arm that has turned out billiards that have been worldfamed for their daring design and exceptional brillancy of execution. The chief anxiety of New York billiard lovers was to discover the exact location of the unfortunate fracture. If the fracture is at the wrist the chances are against his full recovery of his magic stroke. This is because of the anatomical fact that when a fractured bone knits it becomes larger at the point of fracture than it was originally. This would interfere seriously with the graceful wrist movement that was the distinguishing feature of the Wizard's

marvellous billiard stroke. New York physicians who discussed the aceldent resterday, looked grave when explaining the effect of such a fracture of the wrist as the Wigard had sustained. They said it would take all the way from six months to a year for Schaefer to regain the power to play hilliards, even if he did finally recover the full use of his wrist in play with the cue.

Dick Roche, Schaefer's backer; had several hours' conference with Slosson, who was to have played Schaefer at the Lenox Lyceum on April 25, 26, and 27, and in Chicago in May. Blosson waived his claim to the forfeit put up Blosson waived his claim to the forfeit put up by Schaefer, and expressed sincere sorrow for the Wizard's misfortune. "Schaefer's value as a player," he said, "was due to the fact that he was always willing to play matches and advance the interests of gentlemanly billiards. If he is permanently disabled, the world loses a billiardist who ranked as really great."

Moses Bensinger and A. F. Troescher and Maurice Daly were present at the conference, and they sent this despatch to the disabled player over their signatures:

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Player over their signatures:

We regret your accident. Hope it will not interfere permanently with your brilliant billiards. You have sure best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Nearly two hours was spent in discussing the possibility of arranging a match with another star player to prevent the disappointment of the public. Slosson said that he was willing to play Frank Ives or anybody else in Schneier's stead. Mr. Roche was willing to back Ives rather than have no match, but he said that he didn't believe that Ives would play. All present united in the belief, however, that it would be a great opportunity for Ives. Slosson said that the Ives match would be an easier one than the contest with Schneior, because he could beat Ives with greater ease.

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Maurice Daly expressed his wellingness to back Albert Garnier, who is now in Paris, against Slosson. Daly has been anxious for some time to bring Garnier and Slosson together in America in a cue battle. Daly said he would back Garnier for \$500 a side, half of the amount wagered on the Slosson-Schaefer match. Mr. A. F. Troescher sent this cablegram to the Brunswick-Balko agent in Paris at 7 o'clock last night:

Schaefer match off, he having broken his wrist. If my to crock tast night;

Schaefer match off, he having broken his wrist, if
Garnier will come to America at once to take Schaefar's place, Daly will buck him and allow \$500 for expenses.

An answer to this is expected to-day.

It was learned yesterday that Schaefer and
Heiser are to open a new billiard room in Chieago next month. It will be one of the largest

eago next month. It will be one of the largest rooms in Chicago.
CHICAO, Mardh 22.—Jake Schaefer passed an uncomfortable night. His arm pained him so hadly to-day that the bandages were not removed. Te-morrow surgeons will inspect the extent of Jake's injuries and place the arm in a plaster cast. Schaefer had expected to leave for New York to-day. His ticket was bought and his baggage checked. 'Only an hour tefore the accident he averaged 30 in a practice game with John Moulds. It will be at least two or three months before he will be able to use his hand again,

CAPT. VANDERBILT BURIED. Mie Funeral Attended by Notable People

Funeral services for the late Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbit were held in St. John's Episcopal Church at Clifton yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Eccleston, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Yocom, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Highmond. S. L: the Rev. Dr. Maynard, assistant rector of Trinity Chapel, and Archdeacon Johnson of Christ Church, New Brighton, S. I.

Dr. Eccleston made a short address in which he said that Capt Vanderbilt's fortune was ever ready to relieve the poor and the unfortunate. When the coffin was borne into the church the clergy and the pall bearers were followed by Capt. Vanderbilt's son Jacob and his daughter. Mrs. Herman D. Cæsar; Jacob Vanderbilt's two sons. Howard and Robert; Mrs. James McNamee, another daughter of

Vanderbilt's two sons, Howard and Robert: Mrs. James McNamee, another daughter of Gapt. Vanderbilt, and her husband; Miss McNamee and Miss Jesse McNamee, Philip Caesar, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt. After the relatives walked a number of the servants of Capt. Vanderbilt. The pall bearers were Gen. W. G. Ward, Edward King, Aaron Vanderbilt. D. H. Halstead, Samuel Wann, Channing Moore, R. M. Hazard, and W. S. Nichols.

Scattered through the church were sixty people who had come from New York on the special boat, the Northfield, which, with her flag at half mast, left South Ferry at 1:25. Among those from this city were Chauncey M. Depew. John H. Starin, Wm. Walter Webb, Francis F. Freeman, Robert Westcott, J. L. Lang, Lambert Wardell (who used to make trips up Long Island Sound with Capt. Vanderbilt and who was for many years his private Secretary), George M. Hoot, Mrs. W. Sward Webb, Mrs. Bromley, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Miss Shenard, and Mrs. Schieffelin.

There were also present many of Staten Island's well-known people.

After the services at the church the relatives belowed the body to the old Moravian Cemetery, at New Dorp, where the burial took place.

ARMOR FOR THE TEXAS.

Material Worth \$300,000 Accepted by the Government After a Test.

BETHLEHEM. March 22.—The Ordnance Board of the United States Navy to-day accepted 500 tons of 12-inch nickel steel armor manufactured by the Bethlehem Iron Company for the battle ship Texas, after a successful ballistic best of the trial plate at the Redington proving grounds. The test plate was 12 inches thick, 16 feet long, and 8 feet 4 inches high, and weighed thirty tons. Three shots were fired rom the 8-inch gun. Holtzer projectiles, weighing 250 pounds, were used. The first charge was soventy-nine pounds of powder.
Thich gave a velocity of 1.678 feet a second.
The projectile pierced the plate through and
through, raising a rear bulge of two inches,
making the total penetration of fourteen
inches. The projectile rebounded and fell to
the ground a short distance in front of the
make.

to. The second shot was fired with a charge of The second shot was fired with a charge of 110 pounds of powder, which developed the high velocity of 2,004 feet a second. The prosectile penetrated the plate and backing, and suck. The third shot, with ninety-one pounds of powder, producing a velocity of 1.833 feet, penetrated 10% inches. The projectile returned. The points of impact were twenty-eight inches apart. The plate showed remarkable resistance capacity and was neither broken nor cracked. All three projectiles were somewhat upset, but not broken. The value of the material accepted by the Ordance Board as the result of the test is almost \$300,000.

The Oregon's Armor Sent Overland. BETHLEREM, Pa., March 22.-A train of ten ers, carrying ten armor plates, left the Pethlebem Iron Works to-day bound for the Union free Works at San Francisco. The armor is the battle ship Oregou's diagonal armor, and the total weight of the shipment is 251 tona. The Oregon is the coast line battle ship of 60.00 tons being constructed by the Union from Works, and is a sister to the Indiana saunched recently at Philadelphia.

The New York Goes Out to Sea.

Lewes, Del. March 22.-The cruiser New York, on her tiral trip, arrived at the brenkwater this morning at 11 o'clock, and anchored in consequence of the fog. She passed out to sea about 12.

Head a Little Gray, but Heart All Right. "Jason," said Mrs. Calliper to her husband, as they were riding home from the theatre. what should you say of a man of middle age wand with a gray moustache who wept over the troubles of the people in the play?"

"Way," said Col. Calliper. "I should say that whatover his rears might be. God had blessed him with a young heart."

"And I am sure." said Mrs. Calliper. as she looked the Colonel square in the eye, " that he is duly grateful for it."

BLASTING OF THE PALISADES. Not So Destructive of Natural Scener an Han Been Fenred.

. he destruction by blasting last Friday of int point of the Patisades known as Washington's Head has created comment among those who take an interest in the preservation of what little natural scenery there is in the neighborhood of the town. Many letters have reached THE SUN from people all over the State, complaining against what they call an act of vandalism, and, prompted by these protests. The Sux has made an investigation of the rock quarrying along the Palisades.

The result is that the stories of vandalism iave been found to be greatly exaggerated. There is only one stone quarry along the west shore of the Hudson lilver, and that is operated by Carpenter Brothers about a mile above Fort Lee. They own 1,000 feetfront along the Palisades and fifty feet inland. They purchased this property about three years ago for quarry purposes and established on the shore of the judges as and established on the shore of the judges seven larges for erushers with which to manufacture material for the machadamizing of roads. Two hundred men. principally flungarians and Italians, are employed at the plant.

at the plant.

Blasting has been carried on by Carpenter
Brothers ever since they bought the land
there, and, except for the huge piles of rock
along the shore, no one sailing up the river
would suppose that any quarrying had been

done.

Last Friday's blast was the largest ever attempted at this quarry. About 4,000 pounds of dynamite was used, and the weight of the rock displaced is estimated at 100,000 rong. The rock weighs 3,300 pounds to the cubic yard, so that a little over 13,500 cubic yards of one were dislodged by the 4,000 pounds

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It takes three months to prepare a blast of that magnitude, and in about four weeks from now another 4,000 pounds of dynamite will be exploded near Fort Lee. Enough stone will have been blasted then to keep the crushers going for some months, and the Palisages will get a respite.

A. A. Carpester of Carpenter Brothers when at the crushing mills yesterday, ridiculed the the idea that the blasting done by his men was destroying the beauty of the scenery.

"I could keep on blasting for a hundred years at this spot, and if you could come back here after a century's absence you would not notice any difference in the scenery. These are the richest trap-rock quarries in the world. They are practically inexhaustible.

"I am a lover of beautiful scenery myself, and I believe that should it be proved to me that my blasting was an act of vandalism I would pick up my plant and move it to some other part of the State. I am as proud of the Palisades as any American, and I shall not do them any injury."

THE POLICEMAN WORE PLAIN CLOTHES And the Chamrors Will Not Be Punisher

In the General Sessions yesterday before Judge Fitzgerald, Assistant District Attorney Bedford recommended the dismissal of an in dictment for assault in the first degree against Victor Chamroy and Adele Chamroy, his wife. Chamroy keeps a saloon at 121 West Third

On Sunday, Dec. 12 last, Policeman George Zimmerman, in citizen's dress, entered the saloon and asked for a glass of whiskey. As soon as he got it he attempted to arrest Cham-

soon as he got it he attempted to arrest Chamroy. Chamroy caught up a knife and called to his wife, who was in the kitchen behind the saloon. She ran out with a revolver in her hand.

Policeman Zimmerman thought that the plot had thickened too much and he cried out for assistance. Detectives Sloane and Dourigan ran in, disarmed the Chamroys, and locked them up in the Mercer street station. On the following morning, before Police Justice Ryan in the Jefferson Market Court, the Chamroys were held each in \$1,000 ball for trial for assault on Policeman Zimmerman and in \$100 each for violating the excise law. The Grand Jury subsequently indicted them for the assault.

sault.

In his recommendation that the indictment be dismissed Mr. Bedford said that Policeman Zimmerman was in civilian dress, and took a way to secure what he regarded as a violation of the excise law by the Chamroys that he. Mr. Bedford, could not approve as a public prosecutor. Judge Fitzgeraid, acting upon Mr. Bedford's recommendation, dismissed the indictment against the Chamroys.

IT LOOKS LIKE A SWINDLE.

Alexander Reiss Held in \$5,000 Ball for a

Alexander Reiss of 71 Second avenue was prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. He has been until lately a partner of G Gross of 68 Second avenue, who does a kind of banking business. The complainant was George Meyer of John street, a manufacturer of steam packing. About eight months ago Meyer purchased from Morris Pollatchek, a banker at 40 Broadway, two certificates, which after the payment of \$600 in weekly install-ments of \$10, entitled him to receive a stated

amount of bonds.

About a month ago Reiss went to Meyer and represented himself as an agent of Pollatchek. He said that one of the bonds that Meyer was to receive had drawn a prize, and asked Meyer to give him his certificates in order to verify the statement at the office. He returned and said that the prize was the statement at the office. He returned and said that the prize was a small one, and that if Meyer would give him the certificates and \$200 he would give him in return four other bonds worth \$300. Meyer did so, and soon after Reiss called again. This time he said that the bonds he had given a few days before were worthless, and that he would replace them by giving Meyer three others for \$40, and a note for \$175 due on March 14.

Meyer accepted the offer. Afterward he met Pollatchek, and told him of his dealings with the latter's agent. Follatchek said that Reiss was no agent of his. Justice Burke held the prisoner in \$5,000 to answer.

HE LEFT NO MARKS.

McNamara Devised a New Method of Wife Torture-The Woman Almost Killed. Martin McNamara and his wife. Johanna. quarrelled in their rooms at 746 Greenwich street early yesterday morning. McNamara breatened to strike his wife, who said that if he struck her she would show the marks to the

police and have him arrested. "I'll fix you so that you'll have no marks to show," said McNamara, savagely. He threw her to the floor and, kneeling on her stomach. jumped up and down until she fainted. Their 10-year-old son ran to the Charles street police station and said that his father was killing his mother. When the police arrived McNamara was in bed with his boots on. He was arrested and his wife was taken to Believue Hospital. There were no marks on her, but she was found to be suffering from internal injuries, and her condition is dangerous.

At Jefferson Market Court yesterday McNamara was held to await the result of his wife's injuries.

To Paint Niagara Falls for the World's Fair

NIAGARA FALLS, March 22.—Through the recmmendation of the superintendent of the State reservation, Artist P. C. Flynn of this eity has received a commission from New York State, as represented by the Hon. Donald Mc-Naughton. Director-General of this State at the World's Fair to execute a painting of Niagara Falls for exhibition in the Empire State ara Falls for exhibition in the Empire State building. The canvas has been ordered from Fredericks in Naw York. It is to be \$x15 feet, and the reproduction of the falls will be in oil. The picture will embrace the American Falls in the foreground, from Prospect Park Point around on the Canadian shore, having the Horseshoe Falls in the background. The picture will be framed and sent to Chicago by the State, and permission has been asked by Mr. Flynn to place the picture in the exhibit at Albany after the Fair is over.

Indicted for Levying Assessments on Post-

Urica. March 22 .- An interesting case that may be tried at this term of court is one in which the Republican County Committee of Allegany county is the defendant, in the peron of Silas C. Burdie, Chairman of the committee. He is under indictment for the levying of assessments for political purposes upon several Postmasters of Allegany county. The following Postmasters are now here to be examined as witnesses when the case is called. W. J. Glenn of Cuba. F. L. Lyons of Black Creek. F. R. Utter of Friendship, and James Thornton of Wellsyille; also Beniamin Evans, a stenographer of Black Creek, who is said to have sent out the assessments. A number of members of the County Committee are also on hand. mittee. He is under indictment for the levy

Father Marzetti Not Bend.

Father Marzetti of Hoboken, who was re ported dead on Tuesday, is still alive, and will probably recover. His physician says that when he lost consciousness on Tuesday animation was suspended for nearly an hour. Word was immediately sent to the different priests in Hoboken and to Police Headquarters that Father Marzetti was dead. All day resterday friends called at the parish house to see the dead priest's face once more, and were surprised to find that he was not dead at all. SCENES ON THE MAJESTIC.

PUGILISTS, POLITICIANS, BROKERS, AND ACTORS SAIL FOR ENGLAND.

Plerpont Morgan Among Those who West on the Trip-What Mitchell Had to Say-The Squire's Hody West Along. A more cosmopolitan gathering than that which swarmed at the White Star dock and in the crowded companion ways of the Majestic yesterday morning has rarely assisted at the departure of an ocean steamship. Ingilists. politicians, stock brokers, soubrettes, and laymen and dergymen of many denominations jostled each other good humoredly in their efforts to bid a parting good-by to their re-

In modest contrast to the diamond studded sports who hovered around Puguists Mitchell. Hall, and party was the impressive little reception in stateroom L, on the upper deck where Princess Kajulani said her graceful adieus. She apparently regarded the Atlantic Deean with as little anxiety as her old friend. the Pacific, and faced her trip in a cheerful frame of mind. The party of the Princess included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Davies, Miss Davies, Miss Whattoff, and Private Secretary Painter.

Among the chattering throng in the saloon J. Pierpont Morgan eagerly awaited the first stage of a pleasure trip, which he assured his interviewers was already too long postponed. He denied that he had undertaken any mission to secure a loan of \$50,000,000 for the United States Government, but expressed a strong yearning to borrow all the rest and leisure he could during his trip. One of the last to take leave of the fatigued financier was Bishop Potter, who had some difficulty in making his shoreward trip through a formidable array of soubrettes and other comedy stars. The objects of their solicitude were Vesta Victoria, who was returning to "er 'ome in Hengland" with the regrets and dollars of Pastor's patrons, and Alvert Ball of Koster & Bial, who was accompanied by Mrs. Blal.

Down in the deep baggage hold of the steamship was placed the plain casket containing the remains of "Squire" Abbington, the milionaire sportsman. The party accompanying the body back to England was composed of Mitchell, Itall. Teddy Bayley, the late "Squire's" private secretary, and William Kosk its valet. Mitchell occupied stateroom 120 with Bayley, while Monk and Hall shared stateroom 113.

Among some of the puglists' friends on hand to see them off were the William E. Harding. yearning to borrow all the rest and leisure he

monk the stater while. Michell occupied stateroom 113.

Among some of the puglilists' friends on hand to see them off were Col. William E. Harding, Chris Dolan of Philadelphia. Jerry Dunn, Jimmy Wakely, Tom Harty, Billy Lannigan, and Harry Hill. Mitchell was attreed in a light suit an alpine hat, and a light brown mackintosh. He looked well, but his customary chipner air was absent. He would not talk about his fight with Corbett. He attack, however, that he would be in the ring at the call of time, and that it would be a wise thing to have a couple of "quid" on his chances, which he considers more than rosy.

There was general regret expressed among the party over the "Squire's" death. On a little table in the saloon were several pretty floral tributes sent by frients and acquaintances as a tribute to the dead sportsman's memory. One was a broken column of lovely white roses, blue bells, and immortelles, standing three feet high. The donor was lichard K. Fox.

Teddy Bayley told a Sux reporter that he would probably come to this country with Mitchell next Septembor. "Mork is the most at feeted of the party over the 'Squire's' death." he said, "and has been constantly visiting the hold to see that no harm or injury happens to the body."

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the body.

Jim Hall told the reporter that he wished to make an apology through The Sun for his recent erratic conduct. He claims that his actions were due too much to drink. He further stated that it is his intention to arrange a match with some good man upon his arrival in England.

GOOD STREETS IS THEIR ISSUE, St. Louis Wheelmen Introduce a New Ques

St. Louis, March 22.-There are 3,300 wheelmen in St. Louis, according to the directory of their organization. The majority are young business men, not especially interested in partisan politics. Most of these are wearing on their coats little white buttons bearing in black letters the words, "Good streets." The buttons represent a unique political move-

this city, the Chief Consul, Robert Holm, was ordered to appoint a committee Chairman. who was to select a committee of ten men. evenly divided as to national politics, and pre-

evenly divided as to national politics, and prepare plans to take the "good streets" idea
into the city campaign. Consul Holm made
Albert C. Davis the Chairman, and he selected
a committee, which wrote to all the randidates on both the leading tickets, asking for
an expression of their views on the subject of
clean and good streets. Some candidates
ignored the communications, and some replied satisfactorily.

The committee has had several meetings,
and has canvassed the claims of candidates.
Last night they legan to prepare the ticket to
recommend to the wheelmen by endersing
Mr. Malbridge, the Bepublican candidate for
Mayor. On Thursday night they will recommend candidates for fresident of the Board of
Public Improvements, President of the Council, and perhaps other officers.

"We are going to have no partisan politics
in this," said Chairman Davis to-day. We are
trying to enlist the cooperation of all citizens
who are interested in securing good streets in
the city."

FISHING BOATS IN A STORM. Vessels in from the Banks Say They Never

Saw Anything Like It. HALIFAX, March 22.-Yesterday two Glouces

ter fishing vessels, the Annie Wesley and Procyon, came into port from the Western Banks in a damaged state for medical aid for their men. Capt. Hines of the Wesley says h never experienced anything like the storm of Saturday night and Sunday. "The velocity of the wind was something frightful, and, comng on us suddenly, we were hardly prepared for it. For about half an hour the schooner hung to her cable, but this suddenly parted, and it was fortunate it did, as the seas, which were commencing to run very high, poured over the schooner, flooding the cabin and cre aling great havor alout the decks, smashing four dories and the bulwarks. Three of the crew were dashed to the deck and badly in-

Capt. Boms of the Procyon says that the hurricane struck them about dark on Saturday ricane struck them about dark on Saturday night. The wind was from east northeast, veering to north. It took them almost unawares, A feariul sea commenced to run, and the schooner would bury herself under till it seemed as though she would never rise. The cable fortunately parted at the windlass, and S30 fathoms went to the bottom with the anchor. All day Sunday the gale raged, and those on loard though the vessel would never weather it. The deck was swept, dorles smashed, flying ilhboom carried away, and considerable damage sustained. Four of the men were also injured. The schooners will need considerable repairs acove the hulls.

Killed by an Electric Car.

OBANGE, N. J., March 22.-Anthony Newman, Jr., the lour-year-old son of Anthony Newman of 15 Ward street, this city, was instantly killed at 6:30 o'clock to-night in Main street. near Centre, by electric car 52, driven by Motorman Harry O'Brion, on the New Jersey Traction Company's line. The car was traveiting rapidly, and the wheels passed over the child's head and body, mangling and crushing

The residents of this city have been com-plaining for some time of the reckless manner in which these motormen run their cars through the mains thoroughfare of the

One Republican Postmaster Who Is Likely to Retain Office.

Gladstone, N. J., is about eight miles from Somerville. It is a hamlet of about 200 per-sons. Fully nine-tenths of them are Democrats, and yet there is not one among them who wants to be Postmaster under Cleveland. The office pays a little over \$300 per year. The present Postmaster is a Rosublican, appointed under Harrison. He is so well liked that no one wants him thrown out.

The Tampa Tennis Tourney.

TANES. March 22.—This was the second day of the Tampa Bay tennis tournament and proved quite in-teresting despite the disagreeable weather. In the ingles Grinslead defeated Garrett, 6-2, 6-0. Billing n account of sickness, defaulted to Taimadge. The

TO BE A FIGHT TO THE DELTH.

General Meeting of Clothing Cutters' Unions Catled for To-Night. The developments yesterday in the fight bereen the Clothing Manufacturers' Association and the United Garment Workers showed that the lockout of the United Garment Workers Princess Kniulani, Charley Mitchell, and J. on Saturday is but the beginning of a fight that is likely to end in the destruction of the

local unions. The official organ of the manu-"This strike and this lockout are not on acount of wages, not to secure less hours of labor, not for any grievance complained of by lator, not for any grievance complained of by any of the clothing cutters, but for the refusal of the New York clothing manufacturers to as-sist one labor organization in demolishing its rival. The capticious and tyrannical way in which the officers of the Federation of Labor have been manufing the affairs of that organ-ization shows that they are not true friends of the workingmen and are enomies of their employers."

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The article calls upon the tailors all over the country to stand by the clothing manufacturers, who, it says, are going to light the matter out.

Clothing Cutters' Unions No. 4 of New York, No. 5 of Brooklyn, and No. 28 of Jersey City, which belong to the organization of garment workers involved in the strike, sent out a circular yestering ralling for a general meeting of these unions at Beethoven Maennerchor Hall. Fifth street, near the Bowery, tw-night, a copy of the proposed agreement, which the manufacturers relused to accept, was sent out with each circular. It includes a clause to the effect that praference in employment is to be given to members of these organizations.

Arbitration Commissioner advard Frency, who has been here for some days endeavoring to seitle the atrike, gave it up yesterday and went back to Albany. At the headquarters of the garment workers, 703 Broadway, it was said that they would forestall the lockout by strikes to force manufacturers it is not likely they will be successful.

Walter Westbrook, Master Workman of L. A. 2,853, the Knights of Labor Union of Conting Cutters, said yesterday that the Federation men had got Anights discharged from certain shops. It is likely that the Knights would not support the Peteration men. He showed affidavits to prove that the Federation shops. It is likely that the Knights will be ready to supply the places of the locked-out garment workers.

COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIPS.

Appointments from as Many Different Col-At a meeting of the University Council of

Columbia College held on Tuesday evening. the following twenty-four university fellows were selected from the 120 candidates: Henry J. Burchell, Jr., A. B. of Columbia College,

Latin: James A. McLane, University College, Toronto comparative jurisprudence; James D. Rogers, A. B., Hamilton College, tireek; Stewart H. Rowe, A. B., Vale University, pedagogics; John K. Small, Frankin and Marshall College, botany; Francis Walker, B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, economics; A. Wynkoop, A. B., Rutgers College, phinosophy, C. E. Chadesy,
A. B., Leland, Mannford Junor University, finance and
history; S. H. Bayls, Princeton, astrobace and
history; S. H. Bayls, Princeton, astrobace,
Lewis, Columbia College, Oriental languages; Heirrich Riss, Ph. R., Columbia College, mineralogy;
George H. Ling, University of Toconic, mathematics;
W. I. Hanna, A. B., Inviersity of Indiana, social science; S. U. Buguer, A. B., University of Texas, history;
Abert P. Mathews, B. S. Mass, Institute Fechnology,
biology; W. R. Shepherd, Columbia College, Interry;
E. A. Drake, A. B., R., Francis Navier College, Angiosaxon; W. D. Mathen, Columbia College, geology; U. H.
Batchelor, Indiana University, finance; Seiden I.
Whiteomb, A. B., Iowa College, history, C. Emery, A.
B., Rowdein College, physic; Henry C. Emery, A.
B., Rowdein College, Physic; Henry C. Emery, A.
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As a re-ult of the announcement of these appointments, twelve members of the senior class of Columbia feel very sore toward the members of the University Council. It has always been the custom to select a majority of the fellows from the gra lunting class, but this year the appointment. year the appointments were made with a view to having as many different colleges as possi-ble represented at Columbia.

Five Ships Will Race to England,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Five big clipper ships which sailed this morning for England. loaded with wheat, will race to Liverpool and Cork for a wager. They are the City of Athens, Loches, Bowdon, Pinmore, and Lord Temple-Lochee. Bowdon, Pinmore, and Lord Templemore. The first ship to reach home will get \$1,000 and the second \$250. There is also a side bet of \$250 to \$100, made by Capt. Maxwell of the Pinmore with Capt. Law of the Bowdon, that the Pinmore will beat the Bowdon by three days. The Pinmore is the favorite in betting, and odds of 2 to 1 were given on her to-day, but many shortenders back the Lord Templemore, which is making her maiden voyage with cargo.

President Hippolyte Well Received KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 16.-Advices from Hayti are to the effect that President Hippolyte is meeting with splendid receptions on his tour around the Republic. The strained relations between President Hippolyte and the President of San Domingo continue. Trouble between the two countries in the near future is not improbable. It is said that President Heureaud has made overtures to Gen. Manigat, promising the latter assistance in an attempt to overthrow President Hippolyte.

Leather Manufacturers to Combine.

For several weeks the manufacturing leather dealers have been holding conferences in an effort to organize a combination or trust. which shall be known as the North American Leather Company. Several of the largest firms in the trade are said to be interested in the plan, among whom are mentioned Fayer-weather & Loden, H. G. Lapham & Co., Hoyt Bros., N. W. lice & Co., Day, Wilcox & Co., P. C. Costelle & Co., Thomas E. Proeter Leather Company, and the Horton firms of Gold street.

Mussnehusetts to Own Bunker Hill. Boston, March 22.-The controversy over the ownership of the Bunker Hill monument culm nated to-day in the Legislature by the passage of a bill to compel the property to be turned over to the btate.

Hodges Beats Walbrodt.

Walbrodt continued his engagement at the City Chess Club last night, when he encountered A. B. Hodges. The home champion played a Vienns opening, and all Walhcodt could do wes to obtain by finessing a slight could do was to obtain by finessing a slight advantage in the disposition of pawas.

On the thirty-second move all the pieces save the queens had been exchanged, and the outcome would have been a draw but for Waibrodt's attempt to force a win on the thirty-fourth move, which lost him the game. Waibrodt resigned on his forty-ninth move, after three bours and a half of play.

Polo Players in Session The American Polo Association held their annual needing on Tuesday evening at the New York Riding Neb's house in East Pifty-eighth street. H. L. Her-

bert, Chairmen of the association, called the meeting to erder at #:30 P. M.

to erder at 6:30 P. M.

Anony the delegates present were O. W. Bird,
Meadowbrook Club of Westbury, L. I.; E. C. Potter,
Country Club of West Chester, P. T. Enderhill, Oyster
Bay Fo a Club, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Benjamin Nicoll, Morristowin Country Club, Morristowin, N. J.; to, D. Hormen, Hinzhain Country Club, Himshain, Mass.; May,
Norman, Myapia Pino Club, Hamiltov, Mass.; T. H. P.
Farr, Pasex Country Club, trange, N. J.; Amos T.
Franch, Tuxeloi, J. E. Cowdin, Rockaway, Club, Cedahurst, L. I., and Charles E. Mather, Philadelphia Country Club.

harst. I. I. and Charles E. Mather, Philadelphia Country Ciob.

The principal business of the evening was the arrangement of a schedule of tourneys for the coming scason. It was finally decided as follows: Meadow-brook Westbury, L. I. May 22 to June 3, Conntry Club of West Chester, June 5 to June 15, Essex Country Club, Orange, N. J. June 19 to July 1, Rock-away Country Club, Cedarburst, L. L. July 3 to July 12, Oyster, Pay.

L. I. July 17, Oyste, Bay Polo Club, Oyster Pay.

L. I. July 17, to July 27, Westchester Polo Club, Sew-port, B. I. Aug. 14 to Aug. 20, Hangham Country Club of Proc. time, Brooking, Mass. Sept. 4 to Sept. 144 Myopla Proc. too. Hamilton, Mass. Sept. 4 to Sept. 144 Myopla Proc. too. Hamilton, Mass. Sept. 4 to Sept. 125, Philadelphia Cambridge, 11, 124 Myopla Proc. too. Hamilton, Mass. Sept. 4 to Sept. 25, Philadelphia Cambridge, 124 Cambridge, 125 to Sept. 30; Tuxedo Club, Oct. 2 to Oct. 7.

Work of Seventy-Arat Regiment Riflemen. Cal streens of the Seventy-first Regiment has ar nonneed the result of the rifle practice during the year 1802. He says that although the average attentib of the regulatit has been alightly less than in 1eb1, the number of sharpshooters has increased from 10 to 35, and the number of markamen has increased from The Colonel states that in total number of marks

The Colonel states that in total number of marks men the Seven y-first is exceeded by only two regiments in the First brigade, and in the percentage of marksmen to total strength it is exceeded only by one resiment. The Colonel's cup was carried of britishmosty B, with a percentage of it, while the Gould banner for the greatest increase in marksmen was taken in it omputsy it, which showed forty-four more marksmen in 1862 than in 1862.

In the fixure of merri competition, in which attendances and scote are calculated. Company A was first with a sceneral percentage of 32 46. In the matter of individual scores, sergeaut W. It. farier, Company it was first, with a clean store of 25 at both 50 and that year, Frivate of boyle of the same company was second, with 25 points at each of the distances a large number of other shooters came within a few points of these figures.

The Fencing Championships Postponed. Dr. G. M. Hammond, Dr. R. O. Haubold, C. H. Latham and J. Steil met at the New York A. C. on Monday after noon and changed the dates for the national fencing moon and changed the dates for the national fencing championships. This preliminaries will be held on April 10 and 11 and the mals on May 11. This act on was taken in compliance with the Fencers League rules, which provide that a month must intervine bewern the pre-immary and final bouts. Each division or the league may be did so was preliminaries, but competitors will require to have for per cent to their credit to be eighbe for 10st Whale, which will probably be held in the Berkeley Lyceum. Black Goods.

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ATHLETIC ARTILLERYMEN.

second Battery Cadet Corps Hold Success ful Games.

Almost all the speciators present at the annual games of the Second Battery Cadet Corps Athletic Club' held last night in the armory of the Second Battery, 810 Seventh avenue, were brightly appareled, good-looking young women. In spite of the disagreeable weather they were on hand to urge the young soldier athletes on to athletic glory. The entry list for the games was large, and the events afforded much excitement. The games were very well conducted, and were manifestly successful.

The half-mile race, in which the cadets com-peted in heavy marching order, was particupeted in neavy marching order, was particularly well received by their admirers. It was won by H. King. In the half-mile run T. Martin, the scratch man, won nicely from De Lanoy and Townsend, each of whom had ten pards start. Martin ran with excellent judg-The officials of the games were:

Referee—C. Eachenbach, C. I., and A. R. Track indges—T. F. Hocy, Xavier A. A.; W. E. Gerety, Young Mena institute, and M. J. McBrida. Judge of walking —J. F. Bird, Amity A. C. Clerk of course—James—Frederick McGrath. Starter—A. I. Deny, Timer—G. H. Bennett, Announcer—J. C. Jones, S. B. C. C. Scorers—C. Spies, R. C. C. J. Keboc, Xavier A. A.; W. Friary, S. B. C. C., and B. Wagner, Y. M. C. A. The summary of events is as follows:

The summary of events is as follows:
Forty yard Ran. Handicap—First heat won by W.
King, 2 feet 6 inches; second heat won by P. Monte, 2
feet; third heat won by C. thatterfon, 1 loot d inches;
fourth beat won by T. Martin, 1 foot d inches; final
heat won by T. Martin, P. Monte second, J. Ulirich,
scraich, third. Time, theconds.
Half-mile Bicycle Race. Handicap—Won by A. C.
Green, scratch; A. Armbeld, 15 yards, second, fime, 2
minutes 15 seconds.
Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by W. A. McGrath,
scratch; J. Ustich, 20 seconds, second; T. R. Sullivan,
15 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 12 seconds.
Half-mile to ap you-please, Heavy Marching Order,
Scratch—Won by H. King; T. Martin, second; L. Drypoicher, third. Time, 8 minutes 25 seconds.
Three-hundred-ward Run. Novice, Scratch—Won by
H. King; J. Uhrich second, A. Nonte, third. Time, 44
seconds. Bicycle Race, Handicap—Won by A. C. Green, I. A. Armfield, 50 yards, second, Time, 5 minseratch A. Armield, 30 yards, second. Time, 5 minutes 48 seconds.

Half-mile Run, Handicap—Won by T. Martin, scratch;
W. de Lanoy, 10 yards, second; D. Townsend, 10 yards,
the Lanoy, 10 yards, second; D. Townsend, 10 yards,
the Lanoy, 10 yards, second; D. Townsend, 10 yards,
the Lanoy of the Seratch W. A. Motrath, 8 feet 2
inches, second; T. J. Bannon, 8 feet, third,
Four-hundred and forty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by
P. Monte, who had a walkover, in 1 minute 21 seconds.
Mite Run, Handicap—Won by J. Ulirich, 10 yards; A.
Monte, 10 yards, second; T. Martin, 5 yards, third.
Time, 5 minutes 54 seconds. The officers of the Cadet Corps Athletic Club

President, William A. McGrath; Vice-President, H. King; Secretary, T. A. Sullivan; Treasurer, A. C. Green, and Sergeant at Arms, P. Monte.

WOMEN ROLL HIGH SCORES. A Big Attendance and Hundsome Prizes at

There were over 100 members present at the weekly games of the Knickerbocker Bowling Club at the Tennis Court building in Forty-first street yesterday afternoon. Some high scores were rolled, for which very pretty prizes were awarded. The highest pretty prizes were awarded. The highest rolled were: Mrs. Lawrence, 191: Miss Trevor, 220, and Mrs. Gray, 180.

Mrs. Frederick Sheldon won a travelling clock, which was given by the Bowling Committee. Miss Lucy Schroeder won a pair of China candlesticks, presented by Mrs. Bryce Gray, Jr., and Miss Benedict won a gold spoon donated by Dr. S. S. Burt. Every member of the clab reselved boxes of candy. Among those present were:

Mas Banks, Miss Allen, Miss Clarke, Miss B. Grabam.

those present were:

Miss Clarke, Niss III, Graham,
Miss Coster, Mrs Allen, Miss Clarke, Niss II, Graham,
Miss Coster, Mrs Hryce Gray, Jr., Miss Hall, Miss Irv ng,
Muss Livingston, Miss E. Jackson, Miss Torrance, Miss
Ggien, Miss Pyne, Miss Wells, Miss Spepera Miss Sannon, and Miss White, Dr. S. S. Burt, J. A. Bramwell, P.
C. Beck, M. H. Clarkson, T. P. Copper, F. Fe ris, W. G.
Elliott, P. B. Porter, A. D. Fell, T. I. Luqueer, M. A. Wilks, A Number of Terre Haute's Stakes De-

clared Off. TERRE HAUTE, March 22.-Four of the five stake races announced for the fall trotting meeting are declared off. Among them is the free-for-all stallion race for \$10,000. There were only three or four entries, and these did not include any of the four or five supposed to

not include any of the four or five supposed to be the leaders in the free-for-all class. The ewners of the stallions among whom the record must be made this yeardo not care to risk the danger of defeat in a face, with the consequent lowering of value of the stallion. The race that filled is a \$5,000 stake for a 2.20 pace. The 2.20 trot, 2.15 trot, and 2.15 pace, each \$5,000, did not fill. As Terre Haute's meeting comes about the end of the season, it is thought horsemen did not want to put up entrance money so far shead. The class races have not yet been decided upon, but it is understood the association offers \$20,000 in ten purses.

To Form a Gymnastic Association at Yale. New Haven, Narch 22.—The formation of a novel or-ganization has been decided upon at Vale. It will be known as the Yale Gymnsstic Association, and will known as the Yale Gymnsstic Association, and will lave for its object the development of interest in gen-eral symmatic work. A high fandard, to which mem-bers must attain, will be set. The body will be modelled after the Yale Alulette Association. Its flust organ-ization will be completed after Easter.

Yachting Gossip.

Kisheron, Jamaica, March 16.— The American schooner yaeth Atlantic from New York, owned by Mesara, Seeley and Marchall of the New York Yacht Club, arrived here yesteriay.

New Henronn, March 22.—At the annual meeting of the New Berdford Yacht Cult tonight trank C. Hackell was etected Commodore, De. Edwars M. Whitney, Vice-Commodore, John B. Rinder, near Commodore, and Alfred F. James, Secretary.

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makers hard in several of the races.

Hoey, backed by many to win the \$400 purse

for aprinters at three-quarters of a mile, ran

away in his preliminary gallop, and pulled up

tired and lame. The colt was drawn and new

books made. Blitzen, Badge, and Airplant were

the only starters, and they made a horse race, heads apart, down the backstretch and round

the far turn. Airplant began to slow up when

well into the homestretch. leaving Blitzen and

Badge to fight it out stride by stride. Blitzen

wore Badge down, and won by three parts of a

length in the hardest drive of the meeting. Airplant finished an open length behind the

leaders. Louder shouting was never heard on the hill than that which greeted the winner.

Memento colt, one of Sensation's sons, the

choice in the first race, won in handy style.

Thiers L. at 8 to 1, taking second money from

Jack Batchelor, at 15 to 1, astonished the

fraternity by getting away in the lead for the second race and holding it to the finish, win-

ning by a neck. Dalesman ran second from the start, and beat Ben March easily for

PHESE BACK, FOR beaten horses; selling; five and half furiousa.

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1. ("Leary's ch. c., 4. by Sensation-Memento, 97 (N. Hill).

Hill).

Chesapeake Stable's ch. c. Thiers L. 4, 107 (the l. v.). 2

R. Bradly's b. c. Even Weight, 4, 104 (the l. v.). 2

Tommy Dixon. Fassett Tammany Unit. Memento cott. Onyx. Stonington. Bolivar, seabr gut. and Joses vol.s also ran. Time, 1:1). Betting. Even to 6 against Memento colt, 8 to 1 Thiers L., 20 to 1 Even Weight.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400, for heaten borses; selling; reven furlong. Boden's br. g. Jack Batcheior, 6, by Gleneig-Hayir,

THIRD RACE.
Purse \$400, for beaten horses; selling; seven fur

FOURTH RACK

FIFTH BACK.

Purse \$400; selling: five and a half farlongs.
M. J. Daiy's b. c. Fago', 4, by Emperor—Felicity, 102

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; reling; six and a half furlongs
J. H. Met'ormick's b. c. Indige, 3, by Hindoo—Red and
Blue, 97 (Dononus).

M. J. Baly's b. h. Atlan Bane, 5, 111 (McDermott).

W. C. Carrollis br. c. Mulatto, 8, 108 (Carrol).

Sking Leo, Eleanor, and Lalia a shoran. Time, 11754.

Betting—Three to 1 against Indigo, 6 to 1 Alian Bane,
5 to 1 Mulatto.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

Purses on a Heavy Track,

First Race-Five furlongs. Minnesota, 99, even (Han-kins), won: Johnny O'Connor, 1s4, 6 to 1 (Collier), second: Frankle T., 98, 20 to 1 (Wallace) third, Time,

ond: Frankie 1. 10. 20 11:1134
Second Race-Pive furlongs. Robin Hood, 104, 2 to 1
(Yetter), won; Sister Louise griding, 101, 7 to 2 (Penny), second; Bert, 90, 20 to 1 (Jennings), third. Time.

The entries for to-morrow are:

First Race-Selling; mile and haif a furiong. Caps.

Blammer, 112; tira, Gordon, 108; Glenall, Vendetia,

Block, Montpelier, Bonanza, Foxgrape, 104 each,

Second Race-Fire furiouge; selling; fire-year-olds.

Richard T. Keime, Minden, Drummer, mannester, 105

each; Rocket, Esselle F., 100; each; Rath H., Procida,

155 each.

Third Race-Selling; four and one-half furiongs. Re
peater, James A. H., Black Knight, Ficetwing, James
town, Velotic, Wallace in. Jule 16. Equaior, Rumon,

Milledam, 108 each; Jardine, Annie E., 103 each; Mag
gte, 186.

Brisk Speculation at New Orleans.

The Winners at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Three outsiders, one

favorite, and a second choice won at Haw-

thorne to-day. Summarles:
First fiare-Five and one-half fariours. Roseword.
first Waveler T., second; One lims, third. Time, 1:27.
Second Race-six furiongs. Cleand surst; Jennie &.
Frond; Catherine B., third. Time 1:48.
Third Race-time mile. Morse. Sirst; Berwin, second;
Red Root, third. Time, 2:13.
Fourth Race-Six furiongs. Oriel, first; Santamego,
second; Sexton, third. Time, 1:42.
Fitth 1 ace-One-half mile. Ernest L., first; Thane,
second; Tac Major, third. Time, 1:09.

News from the Horse World.

W.—About seven months. His name was formerly Heligate.

S. C.-Between the hours of 0 and 11 in the morning. No admission fee is charged, and you can enter the grounds by any of the gates.

Bowling Games To-night.

A. A. B. C. PINAL TODENAMENT.

BURSON COUNTY TOURNAMENT. Independent vs. Atlantic Boat Club; Atlantic Boat Lub vs. Young Men; Young Men vs. Independent.

America vs. New Jersey B. C.; New Jersey B. C. vs. Pin Knight; Pin Knigot vs. America.

thorne to-day. Summaries:

The entries for to-morrow are:

Even Weight.

THOUSANDS SHOUTED WHEN BLITEEN, THE IRON COLT, BEAT BADGE. Hoey Ran Away and Lost His Chance of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, Winning the Race-Old Jack Batchelor, at 15 to 1, Astonishes the Hilltoppers. BEDDING, STOVES, &c. A programme that promised close and ex-Parior Suits, Chamber Suits, Dining-room Purniture, Folding Beds, Oilcloth, Lincisum, Mattings, Window Shades, Curtains, Portieres, Refrigorators, Lamps, citing contests drew a surging crowd to Gut-tenburg resterday. The betting ring was jammed, and the high rollers struck the book-

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KNECHT WINS TWO MORE SERIES Thyne and Kahledorf Defeated in Siz

the start, and beat Ben March easily for second money.

Marshall landed Rhono, second choice in the third race, a handy winner by three lengths from Brooklyn, the odds on favorite. False B. came in a bad third.

McDermott sent Fagot, second pick in the fifth race, home a sale winner. Zenoida, working her way through in the homestretch, beating Lorimer for second money.

Indigo, second choice, ran like a true son of Hindeo, and won the sixth purse from the opening strides, Allen Bane getting the place from Mulatto. Straight Games, Lovers of bowling journeyed to the Germania Asembly Rooms alleys in large numbers last night to wis nees the -ixth installment of games of The Sex indi-vidual championspip tournament. The enthusiasts will brave all kinds of weather to see the crack bowlers at work, especially when the championship is at stake. Knecht, Thyne, and Kahisdorf were the competitors in the series. Many predicted that Knecht would receive his first set-back last night, but he fooled em all by defeating both his opponents without even allowing them one game, which gives him a record of twelve games won with non-lost. The series between Thyne and kabisderf required five games and was won by the latter. The scores:

FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME. Strikes-Thyne, 3; Knecht, 2. Spares-Thyne, & TRIRD GAME.

108 (Cole) 1 Gamer Agro, 108 (Gole) 1 Gamer & Cole | 1 Gamer | 1 Strikes-Thyne, 3; Knecht, 1. Spares-Thyne, 4; Kuscht, 7.
Avelage per game-Thyne, 152; Knecht, 18034
Umpre-Philip Lehrbach, scorer-Henry Fabreskamp. longs.
D. A. Honig's ch. h. Rhono, 5, by Flood—Rosetta, 120 (Marshall).
J. Shirids's b. c. Brooklyn, 4, 108 (Griffin).
North Western Stab.e's c., c. Faise B. 4, 111 (Carroll), 3 Midget, Cratt. Annapolis, and The Sheriff assorant Time, 1,834, Retting—Seven to 2 against Rhono, 5 to 4 on Brooklyn, r to 1 Faise B. SHOOMD SERIES-FIRST GAME. Strikes-Kahlsdorf, 2; Thyne, 2. Spares-Kahlsdorf, 7; Thyne, 0.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$400: (bree-quarters of a mile,
R. Brasiley's or. c. Blitzen, 4, by Blazes—Germania,
120 (II. Jones),
John Mullin's b. b. Badge, aged, 113 (T. Piynn),
J. Casey's ch. c. Airblant, 4, 113 (Leigh),
Time, J. 118. Betting—Six 105 against Blitzen, 9 to
Badge, 11 to 5 Airplant. Strikes-Kahlsdorf, 2; Thyne, 3. Spares-Kahlsdorf, 4; Thyne, 6. TRIBD GAME Kahledorf. ... 20 59 57 76 95 108 121 131 149 168
Tuyne. ... 20 40 59 60 79 89 109 129 149 169
Strikes-Kahledorf, 2; Thyne, 5. Spares-Kahledorf, 6; Thyne, 4. FOURTH GAME. (McDermott)
J. H. McCormick's b. m Zenobia, 5, 97 (Donohue)
C. F. Sanders's br. c. Lerimer, 4, 109 (Martin)
Ray, Detroit, and Duke John also ran. Time, 1:118
Betting-Two to 1 against Fagot, 3 to 1 Zenobia, 4 to 1
Lorimer. Kahlsdorf.....30 60 69 109 129 148 168 187 204 228 Thyne.......20 37 47 66 83 101 120 187 147 166

Strikes-Kahlsdorf, 5; Thyne, 1. Spares-Kahlson, 7, 7: Thyne, S.,
Average per Game-Kahlsdorf, 181; Thyne, 173 3-5,
Umpire-Philip Lehrbach, Scorer-Henry Fahrenkamp.

THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME. TRIRD CAME. Strikes-Knecht, S; Kahlsdorf, 1. Spares-Enecht, & Kahlsdorf, 7. Average—Knecht, 179%; Kahladort, 158% Umpire, Philip Lebrbach, Scorer, Henry Fahrenkama.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: selling. May D.
109; Shasilock, 109; Alian Bane, 100; Punbandie, 108;
Character, 106; Fadre, 105; Richal, 105; dayartacus,
103; Van Wart, 105; Feraito 105; Anne W., 100.
Second Race—Four and a haif furiongs: selling,
100; Lottery, 111; Folydora, 108; Raveloe, 108;
Ann. 100; Lottery, 111; Folydora, 108; Raveloe, 108;
Ann. 100; Lottery, 111; Folydora, 108; Marveloe, 108;
Ann. 100; Lotter, 108; Bon Voyage, 107; Red
100; Lottery, 111; Folydora, 108; Barveloe, 108;
Arbird Race—Hall formerly each fill and ann. 101;
100; Malk Has Alia formerly each fill and the selling. Text,
110; Halesburn, 110; Major Mac (formerly Majolica
coit), 110; Mohican, 108; Innovation, 105; Wallace, 104;
110; Makican, 108; Hanovation, 105; Wallace, 104;
Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile. Blitzen, 117;
Hamilton, 107; Agrael, 103; Airplant, 108; Little Fred,
110; Stathmadd, 100; St. James, 409; Bi Richard, 88;
Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs: for besten
borses: selling, Tomny Dixon, 103; Craft, 108; Alarta
Bee, 103; Heastmath, 103; Midget, 102; Lady Ballard,
188; Little Sem.

Sixto Ladora, 108; Gloster, 108; U. O. D., 94. The Recreation, Biomingdale, and Grip were the contesting teams in the eighteenth series of the American Amateur Bowing Union final tournament rolled last night. The scores:

| FIRST GARE. | FIRST GARE. | GRIP. | Contest of the American Indian Contest of the Indian RACING FEATURES AT GLOUCESTER. Pavorites and Well-bucked Horses Win the

Totals......8 26 16 755 Totals....... 5 28 16 776 GLOUCESTER, March 22.—Favorites won the first two races on a very heavy track here to-day. FRANKS.

Recreation... 80 156 238 306 881 458 587 618 671 756
Grip....... 92 167 251 381 417 487 561 641 697 776 Umpires-J. H. Lounsberry and L. Strack. Scorers-H. J. Caivert and B. Hutchtuson. | StoomingDalk | Stoom Care | S nyl, second; Bert, 30, 20 to a (Jennings), third. Time. 112.

Third Race—Seven furiongs. Pestilence, 107, 3 to 1 (McLauley), won; Hourt, 302, even (Wallace), second; String fellow, 104, 5 to 1 (Kuchen), third. Time, 1;40;4, 10 tril, Race—Mile and a furiong. Glenall, 104, 9 to 2 (Netter), won; Telephone, 104, 8 to 1 (Casey), second; Missive, 104, 7 to 10 (Gollier), brid. Time, 2;13% Fifth Race—Five Furongs. Arapaboe, 101, 2 to 1 (Wallace), won; Issaion, 104, 8 to 5 (Yeller), second; Graylock, 103, 2 to 1 (Kuchen), third. Time, 1;11.

Saxin Race—Four and a haf furiongs. Morrisania, 190, 5 to 1 (Bender), won; Iosa Hoy, 113, 4 to 1 (Mackey), second; Austral, 110, 5 to 1 (Marrick), third. Time, 1:044.

Totals...... 7 18 25 701 Totals...... 9 20 21 705 Bicom'gdale,63 120 197 275 840 417 487 560 620 701 secretion...66 134 198 284 363 430 513 571 673 765 Umpires-P. Roesale and J. C. Boese, Scorers-H. J. Calvert and W. Weiler. THIRD CAME.

Totals 18 14 25 76. Totals 11 19 20 762 Umpires-P. Rossele and G. Ritz. Scorers-W. Weiled and P. B. Hutchinson.

The Kings County Wheelmen lost both their games in Carruthers's tournament last night. The scores: PIRST GAME. | TREE GARE. | TRE New OBLEANS, March 22.-The track was Totals 15 21 14 850 Totals 9 17 24 710 slow to-day, weather fine, and attendance good. The betting was brisk. L. H. and Ex-Herkimer....84 155 283 851 444 521 610 703 708 856 K. C. W......68 147 208 274 843 487 564 578 652 719 celsior, both well backed, were the beaten

Umpire-F. Obenier. Scorers-G. F. Hyde and F. W. Mescham. SECOND SAME Totals...... 17 24 19 768 Totals...... 6 20 24 706

Columbus ... 84 127 214 287 872 458 539 805 684 788 K. C. W...... 75 158 200 271 845 609 480 544 634 706 Umpire-E. M. Payne. Scorers-F. Reifsneider aud F. L. Barnard. F. L. Barnard.

The teams of the Bayonne Bowling Club and Famraph Athietic Club rolled the first game of a series last evening on the alleys of the latter organization, with the following result:

Famrapo Athietic Club—H. A. Griffith, 161; E. E. Johnson, 168; C. G. Schooley, 150; G. F. Porter, 208; C. H. Vogel, 140; J. C. Byer, 220; G. Mitzenius 148; J. Schmidt, 138; A. V. Mood, 158; C. R. Vogel, 175, Total, 1,632

Bayonne Bowling Club—E. E. Seymour, 171; J. Benett, 174; G. Fariers, 121; W. Van Wickle, 201; S. F. Tuers, 116; E. E. Stockton, 159; N. Baliard, 157; W. H. Capes, 137; W. Worden, 159; W. Brown, 189, 7044, 1,579.

The Bachelors and Mystics of Jersey City Height are gaged in a spirited bowling contest on Monday hight on residenberg's alleys. 18st South street, the Bachelors getting the victory. The score was a follows.

Bachelors—L. Fatthery, 186; H. Malph, 161; A. Mandige, 180; P. O'Sullivan, 140; F. K. Matthews, 188; Heinsley, 170; F. T. Matthews, 182; A. Castens, 180; F. Fastberg, 160; J. Luhman, 186; T. Catalin, 180; F. Fastberg, 160; J. Luhman, 186; T. Catalin, 180; J. Miller, 180; A. Miller, 180; M. Simpson, 180; L. Ferris, 184; C. Cales, 140; H. Andrews, 177; W. McMurray, 170; M. O'Neill, 185. Total, 1,600.

t The tie for first place ingthe Platbush tournament was rolled on on 1 usaday evening. The store:
Namesuris—Sparse. 156; Biershenk. 165; Elfers. 151; Cornish. 165; Phipard. 185. Total, 784
Flatbush—Rees. 172; Bennett. 140. Murphy. 169; Ruuth. 1-8; Schwalbach. 179. 16:al. 763.

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